

Industrial Parliament Next Step

Where Other Nations Fall Out and Shed Blood, the English Quietly Get Together and Agree on Compromise—Workers Know Their Power and Will Make it Felt.

(BY C. K. CUMMING) LONDON, March 30.—"We are a very practical people," said the prime minister, addressing the same industrial conference. And he demanded that action be taken in my mind after listening all day to the speeches at one of the most dangerous gatherings ever held in England. The indomitable practical character of the English genius, its regard for moderation and compromise, the inherent fairness for justice.

This saving gift of common sense, which carries with it a remarkable power of adaptability to new conditions, has shown its value as a solvent at many stages of English history. In the realm of political wisdom it has made England for the past 20 years a country of broadest vision. The resistance could be put at the last moment the power monopolizing power had the workers to yield before they were beaten, and the stream of progress flowed on into new and broader channels.

Proletarians are dangerous things, too. Evidence to predict that history would repeat itself in the economic sphere and that the socialist revolution in one form or another was coming to every country in Europe and which with less fortunate peoples may result in disintegration and chaos, will issue here in social politics, fundamentally, but more perfectly transformed, and in a new industrial system established without violence. There may be strain and struggle and anxious days ahead, but British common sense will find a way.

Lloyd is on Lloyd George. In the body of the hall sat 800 representatives of employers and employees on the platform, the home secretary, Sir Robert Horne, as chairman, with the prime minister at his right hand and other ministers on either side. In his opening speech the chairman outlined the conditions of the problem and called for a frank statement of the facts. He then proceeded to inquire into wages, hours, unemployment and its prevention and the best means of promoting co-operation between capital and labor, was afterwards referred to the meeting of Mr. Henderson.

The outstanding speeches in the session were made by J. H. Thomas, M. P., J. H. Clynes, M. P., and Arthur Henderson. One of the other speakers recalled the fact that under the exigencies of a general election a few months ago Lloyd George tried to stigmatize all the working-class leaders as "bolshies"—that useful term of derision. No one joined him heartily in the riposte, an amendment which went around the hall at this thrust from Lloyd George himself. And the popularity was patent to one listened to those three men: Mr. Thomas with his statesmanlike vision and earnest eloquence; Mr. Clynes with his keen mind, the prestige of his great administrative success as minister of food at his back, and a transparent sincerity which gives him a winning and persuasive charm; Mr. Henderson with his Methodistical reliability, his constructive gifts and even rarer quality of sturdy perseverance.

Pre-War Conditions Not Wanted. All the important speeches from the labor leaders dealt with fundamental rather than with mere party questions. The workers of this country, said Mr. Brownlow, president of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, "are not going back to the social and industrial conditions that obtained prior to the war." "They demand," said Mr. Thomas, speaking for the whole triple alliance, "that they shall become real partners in industry, jointly sharing in the determination of working conditions and of management. Labor becomes increasingly alive to its sovereign power and will shrink no responsibility. They are well denied some of its rights and privileges. Rent, interest and profit are not inviolate. Statesmen of every party must make up their minds that there is going to be a drastic change." Mr. Clynes not

PLAN REDISTRIBUTION OF BRITISH NAVY FLEET

Of Interest to WOMEN

DAILY THOUGHT
Be not with honor's gilded bait be-
guiled.
Nor think ambition wise, because
'tis brave.
For though we like it, as a forward
child,
'Tis so unsound her cradle is her
brae.

—Davenant.

The Calendar for March

Mrs. George T. Williamson and Mrs. Randolph Shirk entertain at luncheon in Country club, honoring Miss Evans.

Mrs. Walter F. Nichols is hostess of luncheon at Tea Cup Inn for Mrs. Herbert D. Mason, John D. Mayo, and John L. Sharkey.

Meetings of Crown Seal chautauqua in home of Mrs. Essie Sykes.

Twenty-first Century Club meets with Mrs. Victor C. Mieher.

Hyechika choral society meeting in library.

Red Cross Calendar

Presbyterian women meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Red Cross headquarters.

Women of Trinity Episcopal church, Red Cross, Monday and Thursday.

Laughter women, Monday and Thursday.

Dinner-Dance

The fortnightly dinner-dance of the Country club promises to be an

interesting and pleasant event, of Saturday evening with Mrs. Emeralda Felschtein, Emil Offenbacher and Edwin Jarrett invited to Broken Arrow on Saturday evening to attend an evening party at which Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Douttles celebrated in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Mr. Earl Douttles. Among the guests present from Broken Arrow were Messrs. Nellie Adelman, Vida Chinnitt, Georgia Markham, Marion Walker, Anna Williams, Saurine Barion, Veima Lewis, Misses Mehaffy, Dan Carpenter, Ralph Pyrum, Truman Smith, Gene Fox, Walker, Sutton and Chasten Boles.

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To Assist at Mid-Week Party

Mrs. C. F. Martin will act as hostess of the Country club this week and will have as her assistants a group of ten maid-servants.

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KIWANIS CLUB SWELLS ITS MEMBERSHIP ROLL

Secretary Stone announces the addition of the following members to the Kiwanis club: Charles E. Hall, mach and dray; C. L. Seaver, consulting geologist; Ed. F. Black, oil field tanks; J. J. Keim, oil field tanks; L. D. Beavers, groceries; and W. A. King, meats. At the weekly luncheon of the club at Hotel Tulsa at noon today, Ray E. Rosler of the Ozark Oil and Gas company, will preside.

Tulsa Judge H. F. O. E. has made

plans for an informal dance Wednesday evening, April 3, in the ballroom of the Elks club.

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